

My Column by Me

I have decided to devote this column largely to the Canadian Army Course, first, because of the unbearable insults I heaped upon them last time; second, because I heard some ignorant freshette refer to them as "cute little MRTB kids"; and third, because so many people have been trying to devilize the poor fellows by calling them CUACS. Accordingly, I have written a poem:

Ode
A purple cow to me is any NTD;
I've never seen one and I've no desire to.
As for the "boys in blue," I know
as well as you
They never march right, and they
can't aspire to.
The best of all the three are the
men of the OTC:
It's very easy to find others worse.
But no matter where you seek, from
vale to mountain peak,
That man is best who takes the
Army course.*
He's attentive to duty, he's smartest
and neatest
At marching, at studies, at drill.
Because of his beauty the girls
think him sweetest.
He's the CAUC of the walk at
McGill.
(*Despite the rhyme, this should
not be pronounced "curse.")
Frankly, boys, we others on the
Campus are really quite jealous of
you-all.

"With all your false I love you
still," said the intrepid lover as he
returned the teeth which the fair
damsel had sneezed into his lap.

Fraternities

Last year I asked a coed what
the initials of her fraternity stood
for; she replied that it was a deep
dark secret. This year I asked an-
other coed; she replied she'd be
hanged if she knew. Accordingly,
I summoned my knowledge of
Greek, a dictionary, some ingenu-
ity, and figured them out for my-
self. Here they are; they should
prove extremely useful during
rushing week:

Delta Phi Epsilon: They are as
huge as hogs.

Alpha Omicron Pi: They drink
their whiskey straight.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Even a dead
man will do.

Delta Gamma: They fight with
their teeth.

Alpha Gamma Delta: They sit in
the corner at parties.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: They
know all the gossip.

Gamma Phi Beta: They feed
their husbands poison.

Sigma Delta Tau: They receive
gifts from anyone.

If I have left any out or misin-
terpreted any, let me know, will
you?

The affection of our lieutenant
for his squad amounts almost to
platonic friendship.

English as she is spoke:
There was a young idiot named
Cholmondeley
Who insisted on acting quite dol-
mondeley.

He ate polmondekins, cucolmonde-
ber.

And polmondes without nolmonde-
ber.

And sat holding his tolmondey al-
most glolmondeley.

It is father a complement to the
male sex that those who have
fought hardest for women's rights
have been men's lefts.

Someone who is neither a beer-
tone nor a soup-prana, but a teanor,
contributes the following:

My education now complete,
An Engineer, I turns to Arts
To fathom certain mysteries,
Become a man of paris,

Challenge of Religion Set Forth by Cody

Service in Moyse Hall
Broadcast Over CBM

Self-respect and independence were stressed as the funda-
mental needs for a successful life by Canon Cody, President of
Toronto University, in an address made in Moyse Hall at yester-
day's special service of the Staff Christian Association. He spoke
of the challenge held out to man by God as expressed in the text
"Son of man, stand upon thy feet, and I will speak to thee."

In a sermon marked by its sin-
cerity and direct appeal, Dr. Cody
graphically described the functions
of religion in supplying essentials
of life unattainable by any other
means.

Providing a fitting opening to the
new session, the address, which was
broadcast over station CBM, told
of the real aid offered by a live
faith in facing the difficulties and
responsibilities of life.

"University Always Young"

After a word of greeting to Mc-
Gill as a "sister university," Dr.
Cody explained that although the
University was the oldest of West-
ern Civilization's institutions save
for Roman law and the Christian
Church, "the universities are al-
ways young; but they continue al-
ways to preserve and transmit the
most valuable things—the things of
the spirit, and in this they have
common aims and responsibilities."

In the fulfilling of these aims and
responsibilities by the individual,
he continued, there are three fun-
damental needs which can be
answered only by religion: "A sound
philosophy of life, which can alone
put meaning into life, a noble mor-
ality growing out of this philosophy,
and the inner power to do what
philosophy and morals tell us is
right."

There had been many explana-
tions of the universe, Dr. Cody
went on, but none better than that
found in the Christian religion.
"There are difficulties in them all,
but fewer in ours," he said.

"Arise From Depression"

We all come at some time or an-
other to a period of depression,
stated Dr. Cody, and indeed "this
is the only foundation upon which
God can build any worthy moral
structure. But there is need to hear
the call to arise, especially in time
of failure when we may be tempt-
ed to a mood of continuous depres-
sion."

The call to "Stand on your feet"
Dr. Cody said, is a call to self-re-
spect. The inferiority complex can-
not exist where there is faith in
ourselves. This faith implies faith
also in others and in God Himself.

"Democracy based solely on the
rights of man is always in peril,
but democracy based on man made,
redeemed and indwelt by God can
stand on its own feet."

Dr. C. P. Martin, chairman of the
Staff Christian Association, gave a
brief outline of the group and its
aims, and the whole service was
conducted by the Rev. W. A. Fer-
guson, Principal of the Diocesan
Theological College.

Find how a course of fifteen
hours
Can be a slavish toll,
While thirty or forty hours
Of problems mathematical,
Empirical, intractable,
All very problematical,
Can be such a clinch.
—R. V. C.

Department of Ancient Humor:
The man in the sidewalk cafe
halled the waitress:
Bring me another soup, this one
is no good.
But you haven't even tasted it,
sir. Who told you it was no good?
A little birdie; bring me another.

Dawson, Ward Head Survey

Economists to
Study Problems
In Maritimes

Professor R. MacGregor, associate
professor of Political Science at the
University of Toronto is now on
leave from the University. It is
learned that he has been appointed
acting head commissioner of a
Royal Commission on Provincial
Developments of Rehabilitation
which is conducting a survey of In-
dustrial and Public problems in
Nova Scotia. Norman Ward, a lec-
turer in Political Science at the
University is also on leave of ab-
sence so that he will be on hand to
assist Professor MacGregor. It is ex-
pected that by Christmas they will
have finished the survey and be
able to return to the University at
New Year.

Professor Dawson who is well
known to McGill students, espe-
cially those interested in Political
Science and Economics, is editor of
the Canadian Journal of Economics
and Political Science, and has been
prominent for many years as an
authority on Political Economy in
Canada.

Born in Bridgewater, N.S., Dr.
Dawson attended the Universities
of Dalhousie, Harvard and London,
where he received degrees as M.A.,
M.A., B.Sc., and D.Sc. For three
years he was lecturer at the Car-

Continued on Page Four

University Has New Course in Architecture

Community Planning
Class to Commence
November 2nd

The School of Architecture,
McGill University, has announced
that the "Housing and Community
Planning" course will begin at the
University on November 2nd. The
names of the lecturers and their
subjects have also been released.
Prominent amongst those listed are
Dr. C. A. Dawson, Dr. A. S. Lamb,
Dr. B. H. Higgins and Dr. Everett
C. Hughes.

The course, which will have
special reference to post-war op-
portunities in one of the major re-
construction problems, comprises 20
weekly lectures.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and
vice-chancellor of McGill Univer-
sity, will give the opening lecture
under the heading "General Econo-
mic Background."

Other lecturers include: Jacob
Baker, vice-president, the Econo-
metric Institute Inc., "Private and
Government Planning"; Dr. Leon-
ard Marsh, secretary of the James
Committee on Reconstruction, "Gov-
ernment Planning in Canada"; Dr.
C. A. Dawson, professor of sociol-
ogy, "The Social Basis of Planning";
and "The Social Objective of Plan-
ning"; Paul G. Hoffman, chairman
of the Committee on Economic De-
velopment, "The Industrial Point of
View"; Prof. John Bland, associate
professor of architecture, "Technical
Aspects of Physical Planning."

Warren Vinton, chief planning
officer United States Public Hous-
ing Authority, "Housing"; Jose Luis
Sert, secretary C.I.A.M., "Neighbor-
hood Planning"; Dr. A. S. Lamb,
director of the department of physi-
cal education, "Planning for Recre-
ation and Public Health"; Aime
Cousineau, director of the depart-
ment of town planning, City of
Montreal, "Planning Public Ser-
vices"; D. E. Blair, vice-president

Continued on Page Four

Commerce Undergrads Call for Nominations

The Commerce Undergrad-
uate Society has announced that
nominations are sought for
executive positions in the forth-
coming elections. All nomina-
tions must be in by Thursday,
October 21. Nominations should
be written and signed by any
ten members of the School of
Commerce, and handed in to
Bill Gentleman's office.

The President and Treasurer
are to be nominated from fourth
year, the Vice-President from
third year, and the secretary
from second year. The elections
are to take place one week from
tomorrow: Tuesday, October 26.

Every student in the School
of Commerce is a member of
the Commerce Undergraduate
Society as well as the Student's
Society.

Guest Speakers Discuss Place of Jewish Students

Macc Circle Meets
Psychiatrist and
Economist in Union

Dr. Viner, lecturer in Neurology
and Psychiatry at the University,
and Honorary President of the
Maccabean Circle, was guest speaker
at the opening meeting of the
organization held yesterday after-
noon in the Grill Room of the
Union. In discussing the place of
the Jewish student in society, he
stressed that they avoid segrega-
tion, and take a wider interest in
the varied activities of the world
about us.

Speaking as a Psychiatrist, Dr.
Viner said that Jewish people in
particular are bound by a tradition,
in a non-religious sense, which
tends to develop narrow interests.
He felt that if they were to take
a wider interest in the varied ac-
tivities of the world, they would
lead a more interesting and fuller
life.

Other speakers at the meeting
include Mr. R. Spector, a repre-
sentative of the Bnai Brith, and Mr.
P. F. Vineberg, lecturer in Econo-
mics and Political Science at the Un-
iversity, and a past president of the
Maccabean Circle.

In discussing the history of the
Bnai Brith, Mr. Spector told of the
history and aims of the Hillier Foun-
dation. Mr. Vineberg related the
past efforts to found such a society
at McGill. At a special meeting
to be held in the near future, the
Maccabean Circle will discuss the
feasibility of founding such a so-
ciety at McGill.

In his address to the students,
Mr. Vineberg said that the men and
women at the University today are
"changing students in a changing
world." "Your years at the Univer-
sity are probably your most forma-
tive," he pointed out, "do not lose
Continued on Page Four

Photos of Meds Due for Annual

Jacoby Studios
Again Awarded
McGill Contract

All Medical students who are to
graduate in November must attend
to their photographs for "Old Mc-
Gill 1944" immediately, according
to a statement issued by the Annual
board yesterday. Starting today,
there will be lists in The Daily
designating the day on which a par-
ticular number of students will
have their photos taken. It is
stressed that every student should
make a special effort to have his
picture taken on the allotted day.
If, however, he is unable to do this,
it is stated that he may go the fol-
lowing day. Photographs are to be
taken Monday through Friday and
no appointment is necessary. The
hours of the sittings can be found
on the lists printed on page four of
The Daily.

The contract has been awarded
again this year to Jacoby Studios,
on Crescent Street, just below
Sherbrooke. The charge for the
photograph will be \$2.25 per stu-
dent. If a finished portrait is de-
sired the price will be \$2.75. This
covers the cost of the cut for the
Continued on Page Four

Dr. Laviolette Discusses U.S.-Japanese

Inaugural
Cosmo Party
Well Attended

On Saturday evening the Cos-
mopolitan Club heard Professor
Laviolette give the opening ad-
dress of the season in which he
discussed "Cosmopolitanism in
and out of the University." This
talk, which was attended by
about 150 students, was based
largely upon his experiences in
an American Japanese reloca-
tion centre in Wyoming during
the past summer.

Dr. Laviolette emphasized that
the greater part of the "Japanese
problem" in the U.S.A. was brought
about merely because the majority
of American citizens, both in the
relocation camps and on the Pacific
Coast, had never taken the trouble
to know and understand their
oriental minorities. Many of
them, he said, were true Americans
who had never seen Japan and
could not even speak Japanese.

"Yet the current popular feeling
about these people is such," he
said, "that even many members of
the University staff warned me
that I should probably get a knife
in my back, when they heard where
Continued on Page Four

Principal's Office Announces University Grants

Walter M. Stewart
Donates \$1000 to
Macdonald College

The following list of gifts, grants
and requests was announced in a
release from Cyril F. James' office
after a meeting of the Board of
Governors last week.

The largest donation of six thou-
sand dollars was made by Walter
M. Stewart Esq.; one thousand dol-
lars for scholarships in Agriculture,
and five thousand dollars to be
used for general repairs and im-
provements at Macdonald College.

Other contributions were made by:
Synod of the Diocese of Montreal
—Donation to maintain Bishop of
Montreal Prize for Scripture in
School for teachers, 10.00.

Mrs. J. P. Anglin—Donation to
maintain Bursary in memory of Mr.
J. Penrose Anglin, 200.00.

Anonymous—Donation to be ad-
ded to the endowment fund of the
P. J. Turner Prize in Building Con-
struction, 1,000.00.

Donation to form an endowment
for the purpose of providing a
scholarship in McGill Library
School. (In the event of the school
being discontinued this money will
revert to Redpath Library.) 1,000.00
Swift Canadian Company—Donation
for renewal of Fellowship in
Nutrition at Macdonald College,
1,000.00.

E. J. Maxwell Limited—Donation
to McGill Handicraft Fund, \$100.

Anonymous—Donation to main-
tain C. M. Morssen Fund, \$100.
Estate Hiram Levy—Donation to
the Endowment Funds of the Un-
iversity "to aid needy Medical Stu-
Continued on Page Four

Post-War Plans Outlined For Maritimes University

Halifax, October 18.—(CUP)
—It was recently suggested by
Dr. A. Stanley Walker, presi-
dent of the University of King's
College, that an attempt be made
to establish an inter-provincial
university in the Maritimes
after the war. This suggestion
was presented in a brief before
the Royal Commission on Pro-
vincial Development and Post-
War Rehabilitation.

The brief suggested that all
universities in the three provin-
ces would retain their present
locations and staffs, but
would be "grouped" around the
central Government-adminis-
tered and supported institution.

Acadia University Reports Increase in Registration

Wolfville, N.S., October 18.—
(CUP)—The total registration of
students at the Acadia University
showed an increase of 50 students
over the enrolment of last year.
The officials of the University
have pointed out that of the 550
students, 70 are members of the
Canadian Army University Course.
The Freshman class has de-
creased from the 215 of last year to the
175 of this year.

The Faculty of Engineering has
announced the registration of a
woman, who has set a precedent in
the history of the University by
being the first to enter this course.
Due to wartime conditions, the
University was compelled to pur-
chase two new residences, and to
introduce double-tier beds for the
purpose of increasing the quota for
each room from two to three.

Appointments Are Announced

Replacements,
Staff Additions
Are Selected

The office of the Principal has
announced a number of appoint-
ments, following a meeting of the
Board of Governors.

Outstanding among these were
the appointments of Professors O.
N. Brown and Mr. M. D. O'Shaugh-
nessy. These two will carry on the
work formerly done by Professors
McBride and Bell, in Mining En-
gineering.

Professor McBride passed away
during the summer and Professor
Bell has retired. Professor Brown
was Dean of the Faculty of Engi-
neering until two years ago when he
retired because of illness.

Mr. Donald R. Patton, formerly
Lecturer will be Associate Profes-
sor of Accountancy.

B. K. Wasson will be Sessional
Lecturer in Chemistry.
Miss Catherine F. C. MacPherson,
B.Sc. (Mt. Allison), M.Sc.
Dal., will be Research Associate in
Bacteriology.

Jubert Edmund Woodward, M.Sc.,
(Sask.), Ph.D. (Pitts.), will be Re-
search Associate in Biochemistry.
Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, B.A., will
be Executive Director of the War
Services Programme of Women for
the 1943-44 Session.

Mrs. Harriet Brunt, Warden at
Strathcona Hall from Oct. 1 to
January 1.

The following demonstrators have
also been appointed. In Chemistry:
Raymond U. Lemieux, B.Sc. (Alta.),
David B. MacLean, B.Sc. (Acadia),
Arthur W. Stinton, B.Sc. (Alta.),
Harold W. Strickland, B.Sc. (Acadia),
L. M. Wise, M.A. (Queen's).
In Anatomy, for the Session: Sidney
Lane, B.Sc. (New York Univ.).
For Anatomy, Histology and Bio-
chemistry: Mrs. Sidney Friedman,
B.Sc.

Continued on Page Four

Fall Convocation Held at Queen's

Retiring Deans
Granted
Honorary Degrees

Kingston, October 18.—(CUP)—
The Fall Convocation ceremony at
Queen's University was held at
Grant Hall on Saturday at 11 a.m.
Honorary degrees were conferred
on three retiring deans: Deans
Clark, Matheson and Etherington,
on Mr. R. M. Smith, and on Dr.
Clarke, the retired head of the De-
partment of Engineering.

Dean Clark became head of the
Department of Physics at Queen's
in 1906, and in 1919 was promoted
to the position of Dean of the Fa-
culty of Applied Sciences.

Dean Matheson was appointed
head of the Department of Mathe-
matics, in 1911, and was elevated to
the position of Dean of Arts in 1924.
Dean Etherington was Dean of
the Faculty of Medicine from 1929
until his retirement this year.

Professor G. H. Clarke, a promi-
nent Canadian poet and author of
numerous books, has been head of
the Department of English since
1925.

Mr. R. M. Smith until recently
was Deputy Minister of Highways
of the Province of Ontario.

Advance COTC Courses To Be Given This Year Planned for Students

Two Years Basic Training
Will Be Requirements
For Entrance into Classes

Lt.-Col. Morris has announced that an advanced course of
evening training has been projected for students who have had
not less than two years' of Basic Training, if a sufficient number
are interested. This course, in lieu of any other training, will be
based on four hours a week, commencing on October 25th, and
ending February 28th, plus the usual two weeks summer camp.

It was announced that the
course was planned to interest
students in Engineering and
Science who otherwise are not
obliged to take more than four
hours per month compulsory
military training and who, in re-
placement of the four hour compul-
sory military training per month
are prepared to support a practical
and definitely interesting course
requiring four hours a week even-
ing training.

Following an Organization pa-
rade during the week of October
25th, it is proposed to inaugurate
the Course on the week-end of Oc-
tober 30th at Mount Bruno Ranges,
firing Rifle and Bren Gun.
The month of November would
be devoted to instruction in driving
various Trucks, Motor Cycles and
Carriers.

In December, due to the Christ-
mas interruption, there would be
only two weeks of training, which
would include "Appreciations" and
"Operation Orders," with exercises
in each, and outdoor Map Using.
During this month there would be
fitted in at each parade a short ad-
dress by representatives of the vari-
ous Arms such as Infantry, Arti-
llery, Engineers, Machine Gun, Or-
nance and Signals, to graphically
outline their special characteristics
in relation to co-ordination with
other Arms, this with a view to
assisting each student to decide the
Arm of the Service which he would
like to concentrate on during the
month of February, as later de-
scribed.

The month of January to be de-
voted mainly to a course in
"Methods of Instruction," this to in-
crease confidence and improve fa-
cility and methods of imparting in-
struction to others. During this
instruction course each Cadet will
be given opportunities to give short
lectures, with freedom to speak on
any Weapon or any Instruction in-
cluded in the Course, followed by a
period of frank criticism or sugges-
tion, for the mutual benefit of the
individual groups.

In February, and as a result of
the subject matter of the addresses
by the various Arms during De-
cember, Cadets would be re-grouped
for instruction in the Arms of
their choice by representative of-
ficers of the various Arms, who
would give concentrated courses,
including in them those features
calculated to be the most instruc-
tive and most interesting for a ten
period course.

The Headquarters and Instruc-
tional Staff of the McGill C.O.T.C.
and the Specialist Officers of the
Reserve Units whom it is proposed
will be associated with the Course,
are prepared to make this Course
of some sixty hours in all, one
which in its range and general in-
terest fully warrants the support of
that section of the Student Body
eligible to engage in same. Those
taking it would as a result be bet-
ter grounded and qualified to de-
cide which Arm of the Service
they should choose if called upon
to serve in the course of the pres-
ent War.

It is essential that qualified Stu-
dents are interested in attending for
Continued on Page Four

On Friday, Oct. 22nd the Union
will feature a dance for which
tickets are on sale now.

The Union House Committee an-
nounces that informal dances will
be held every second Friday night
in the Union, commencing October
22. The music for the dances will
be provided by Bob Hopkins and
his orchestra.

Bob Hopkins is a newcomer to
McGill. According to most critics
his style closely resembles that of
his brother, Len Hopkins, who has
been playing in the Oak Room of
the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, for
several years.

The price of the tickets has been
temporarily set at \$1.00. They can
be purchased at the Union Truck
Shop, from Bill Gentleman in the
Arts Building, and from Fred Barton
in the Engineering Building.

The Union House Committee
Continued on Page Four

New Brunswick Receives Rockefeller History Grant

Fredericton, N.B., October 18.—
(CUP)—The Rockefeller Founda-
tion has made a grant of \$3,000 to
the department of History of the
University of New Brunswick ten-
able for the college year 1943-44.
The purpose of the grant is to col-
lect provincial archival and his-
torical material with a view to the
preparation of a series of studies
of different phases of the develop-
ment of New Brunswick.

The work of the present year will
have special reference to the history
of New Brunswick's educational
system. It is hoped that a body of
information about the development
of the province will be built up to
provide information for post-war
reconstruction in New Brunswick.
The grant also provides for re-
search assistants who will be post-
graduate students.

It is essential that qualified Stu-
dents are interested in attending for
Continued on Page Four

Around the Globe

Advance in Italy: The Allies captured Campobasso on Saturday. The
Eighth Army advanced along its whole front, while the Fifth Army dis-
lodged the enemy from almost all his Volturno River positions.

Advance in Russia: The Russians pushed 15 miles behind Dnepro-
petrovsk yesterday and crossed the Dnieper between Gomel and Kiev.
The Germans are still resisting desperately in Melitopol.

Advance in Yugoslavia: General Mikhailovic's forces have taken two
towns in Herzegovina and are reported to have reached the Adriatic
coast south of Dubrovnik.

Around the Campus

Tomorrow: Mixed Badminton.

All Week: Football practices.

Friday: First Union Informal.

Coming: Track Meet. . . C.O.T.C. and Women's war services get
under way.

October 15th to October 30th: Brandtner Exhibition of Paintings in
R.V.C. Common Room from October 15th to October 30th.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBOOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JAMES G. MACLEOD, Editor-in-Chief
JOAN CASSIDY, Managing Editor
ARNOLD TEPNER, News Editor
ALLAN D. BLOOMBERG, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor..... May Ebbitt
Women's News Editor..... Joan Allison
C.U.P. Editor..... Tim Wilson
Music, Drama Editor..... Victor Goldbloom
Women's Sports Editor..... Dorothy Koch
Exchange Editor..... Margaret White

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News..... Morris Deckelbaum
Ben Albert..... Arthur Gervais
Dorothy Hopton..... Norman Halford
Gus Richter..... Allan Knight
Charles Wassermann..... Arnold Schrier

REPORTERS

Jim O'Reilly, Dodo Finestone, Mina Dover,
Ly Dopper, Simone Kenyon, Gerald Stober,
Peter R. V. C. Hall, Bernie Leffell, Mar-
jorie Johnston.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1943

Four-hour Course

The McGill C.O.T.C. has announced a new course in pre-officer training which will be run on a basis of four hours a week, and for which men with two years experience in the unit are eligible. Enrolling in the course will be carried out on a purely voluntary basis, but if an insufficient number of undergraduates are interested, the success of the project will be seriously jeopardized.

The syllabus is in keeping with the proud record of the McGill unit. It is of an advanced type, and is to include rifle and Bren range exercises, driving of army vehicles, a comprehensive and practical course on orders and appreciations, and talks by experts on the various arms of the service. It is a concrete proof that our C.O.T.C. syllabi are not being outmoded by the rapid progress of the war and the changes in types of weapons and tactics.

The course is aimed mainly at those students who are required to take one hour of military training per week. Its success depends upon their support, but whether they will favour a three-hour per week increase in their training is a matter of some conjecture.

The government has wisely decided that the technical training of those students in the last two years of Engineering and Science is of vital importance to the war effort, and with this in mind they have seen fit to reduce the required amount of military training very extensively. In addition, the trend of officer selection seems to point to the fact that a large percentage of the technically trained graduates will be sent to industry, and to branches of the service other than the Army. The institution of the Army Course is a case in point, for its purpose is the rapid training of potential officer material. The Army also proposes to commission overseas men. This puts the university graduate in a rather unenviable position as far as enlistment is concerned, but it must be remembered that even one large scale encounter may change the situation.

Another important consideration is the university regulations concerning passing percentages and readmittance to the university. Those who register for the new course will have to be fairly certain of their scholastic standing, or they may be faced with dismissal from the university at Christmas or in the Spring. There has been no official pronouncement concerning a bonus for those students taking military training. Last year, five percent was granted upon recommendation by the university training establishments for all who had fulfilled their training requirements.

At the present moment, the solution of the situation rests with the student. The C.O.T.C. proposes a course which will be of considerable benefit to those students who are fit and willing to enter the Army upon graduation or in the middle of their studies. It is of such a nature that even those who are heading for the Navy or the Air Force will profit by registering. The factors to be considered are: success in studies, valuable military experience, the attitude of the government as regards industry and the armed forces. The student will have to weigh these factors, as well as any personal ones, carefully; make his decision; and stick by it.

The Daily Meets Fritz Brandtner

By Margaret Williamson

"If you are not sure this is the top—
take it from me!"

This bit of advice appeared on the back of a picture in the Montreal Art Gallery. Highly amused, we turned the canvas around to find an extraordinarily vivacious piece of abstract art, vibrant with color and composed of strong, clearly painted shapes. Such was one of my earliest recollections of Fritz Brandtner, and his art.

A visit to his studio confirmed first impressions. There everything, from the sign on the door to the furniture within was of his own invention. Only the essential pieces of furniture of the simplest lines and of subdued greys were used, against walls of pure white. This, of course, furnished an excellent setting for those typical canvases of green horses, red men, yellow suns and great abstract works which strike a predominant red note.

"What prompts you to paint these, Mr. Brandtner?" I asked.

"Well," he explained, "the older one gets and the more painting one does, the more one realizes how impossible it is for any human being to try to copy nature. One can never hope to be able to draw a tree as beautifully as it has been made, so why not simply express on paper the feelings which it inspires? Furthermore, one man's conception of a certain scene is really the sum of impressions that he acquires before he reaches that spot, which finally strikes the spark of his imagination. Therefore, one must put into one's picture all those impressions which have created in one's mind a certain mood and a feeling for what finally lies before one. Much of the fun of seeing a picture comes in being able to capture a glimpse of the man who painted it."

Standing before a long canvas with red, orange and yellow men drawn towards a magnificent blazing sun in the background, he said, "I shall never forget one little boy who came to my studio one day and standing before this painting said, 'Gee, Mr. Brandtner, you sure can paint them

good!' That was one of my greatest compliments. A child does not care whether the men have ears or fingernails or eyelashes or whether they are green or yellow. It strikes a kindred chord in his soul and he can't help saying so."

Without a doubt Mr. Brandtner's painting has a strong appeal to youths and adults who are sufficiently unsophisticated to revel in pure bright color, freshness and vigor.

Mr. Brandtner came from the Free City of Danzig eighteen years ago, and since has painted all over Canada—from the totem poles of British Columbia to the forests of Northern Quebec. His favorite means of expression is mural painting, and it was he who designed the stone murals on the new Montreal C.N.R. Station.

As his mood changes with a change of subject, so do both his media and his technique. He does paintings and sketches in oil, water-color, poster paint, ink, and pencil as well as linoleum cuts and metal work.

Nor is Mr. Brandtner an artist who paints in an ivory tower. His work includes such a variety of subjects as harbor scenes, washerwomen, Laurentian landscapes, Mrs. Brandtner, and political meetings. Looking at one sketch of tramps lying asleep on Fletcher's Field, he explained:

"I tried to convey their complete exhaustion, the careless attitudes of sleep and the feeling that their whole bodies almost sink into the earth itself."

All his work is dominated by the one idea of conveying an impression to the world of a cross-section of life as seen by and understood by one man.

For several years, Mr. Brandtner has been teaching children in the poorer parts of the city and has had a class in the Children's Memorial Hospital. Last year at the Y.M.C.A. he taught a group of adults who had never before painted. So Fritz Brandtner, besides painting the Canada which he sees about him, has made and is making art a vital and necessary means of expression in the lives of many of Canada's people.

Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE

"Let's Face It", the feature attraction at the Palace Theatre this week, is a rollicking comedy, and a "must" for fans of Bob Hope and Betty Hutton. This is the first time these two comedians have been cast together, and in this reviewer's opinion, they have made a smashing success of it. Betty Hutton is her usual riotous self, only slightly subdued; she does not get involved in as many "brawls" as she did in "Happy Go Lucky", or "Star Spangled Rhythm".

The story of "Let's Face It", which is only a rather weak peg on which to hang a number of very comical situations, deals with an American rookie (Bob Hope) who is engaged to the proprietor of a slimming school (Betty Hutton), but who finds it difficult to keep himself out of the guard-house, and the wedding ring out of the pawn shop, long enough to get married. Three singularly unattractive women are left at the slimming school by their husbands who are going on a fishing trip. The women, who suspect that their husbands' trip is not quite as innocent as it would appear, decide they will make their husbands jealous, and wish to hire three soldiers to do the job. As our rookie has just smashed a jeep and the side of the recreation hall, and is somewhat in Uncle Sam's debt, he decides to take on the assignment, with a couple of buddies.

The climax comes when the three phantoms and their "sweet young things", the three wives with the soldiers, and the soldiers' girl-friends, confront each other with drastic accusations. All sorts of explanations are made with no avail. Although the husbands and wives forgive and forget, the girls are through with their soldiers. That is, they are through until they become heroes by capturing a Nazi submarine unarmed except by their own wits, and a lucky accident. This is the funniest situation in the whole picture, and in itself worth the price of admission. But your reviewer will not spoil the surprise by telling you how it comes about. See it for yourself.

There is an excellent selection of short subjects on the Palace program this week, in particular one entitled "Three Bears in a Boat", which deals with the highly amusing antics of three bear cubs shooting rapids in a canoe by themselves. An orchestra short, a Popular Science article, a Puppetoon and a news-reel round out this program.—J. D.

AT THE CAPITOL

Featured at the Capitol this week is "Bataan", one of the best war pictures to come to the Montreal screen in recent months. It is the story of a patrol of American soldiers on Bataan, symbolic of the magnificent valor and courage displayed by the "expeditionary" left to meet the onslaught of Japan so that the Allies might have more time to muster their armies. There is no flag-waving, but the sacrifices these men make, and the courage they display, will stir your admiration and respect. Robert Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, Thomas Mitchell, and a new star, Robert Walker, are magnificent.

At the outset the patrol consists of thirteen men, most of whom have never fought together before. Their task is to destroy a bridge the Japs must cross in its advance, and impede the efforts of the enemy to reconstruct it. After destroying the bridge they make camp near it. They are doomed, for many of the enemy have managed to cross the bridge before its destruction, and they must maintain a constant vigil. Moments of tense drama and action, as when they repel a charge with fixed bayonets, will keep your emotions at a high pitch.

Continued on Page Four

Music Notes

PIERRE MONTEUX

October 17, 1943.

At the St. Denis, on Friday, Pierre Monteux, director of the San Francisco Symphony, took the podium to direct the Montreal Philharmonic Orchestra in a festival of French music. It has now become a custom here to begin a musical evening on time, and the concert started on the dot at eight thirty. A full house is the proof of Mr. Monteux' increasing popularity.

Let us discuss the music first.

The program started with the Overture to the second act of "Benvenuto Cellini", one of Berlioz' operas; the "Carnaval Romain" was a masterpiece of lightness and gaiety. Mr. Monteux' finesse was clearly shown in the execution of this piece.

We admired Pierre Monteux' skill in his rendition of Franck's only Symphony in D Minor. Very French in his technique, the former director of the Paris Symphony Orchestra made of the Symphony a vivid sound-picture of the gentle sweep of the French country-side. From Western France, through the mountains, to the plains and vales of the Loire Valley, eastward to the Ardennes, down the Saone and the Rhone, finally to the Alps (the climax), and the snow-peaked mountains, high in the sky, daring conquest by man. As to the purely musical side of the Symphony, the light and shadow making the paintings possible were contrasted strongly. Unfortunately, the brass section still left something to be desired; faulty acoustics may be blamed.

To those who have seen "Fantasia," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas was enrobed in quite a different fashion. It had a little touch of "something" that made it even more enchanting, more humorous. In this piece the improvement in the brasses was an achievement. Their short Soli were clear, distinct, and constantly good. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" was very charming.

Then came two Nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals." "Clouds" was very colourful, but "Festivals" stopped our wandering minds. It seemed that a heavenly music was coming from afar, always distant and appealing. It may be claimed one of Debussy's best works.

"La Valse" by Maurice Ravel ended the program. It is not Ravel at his best. It seems that Tchaikovsky alone has been able to compose a waltz that did not take after Strauss. At many points in "La Valse," it seemed we were headed straight for the "Tales of the Vienna Woods." However, its rhythm carries us delightfully along as it varies from a heavy background to an enchanting lightness.

Enough for the music; now for the conductor.

We have heard the view expressed that a prolonged stay by Pierre Monteux would greatly benefit our orchestral music. After having seen him in action, and witnessed his unaffected method of directing, we cannot share this view. Our orchestras are trained to follow a maestro super-saturated with dynamism, who communicates his "fire" to musicians who otherwise retain a passive attitude.

Pierre Monteux is a wonderful maestro of the podium. For us, he resembles that old gentleman of the "vieille école" who, with his baton seems to be able to get music of nearly anything. His baton is magic; it paints for us pictures and moods as few others have been able to do.

Pierre Monteux' directing is an enjoyment to the eye. He is not dramatic like many others. His lack of formalism makes us love and admire him. We bid him "Au Revoir," until we hear him again on October 29th. —A.P.

Varied Verse

Graveyard

Some come to weep. Why do you mourn?
Peace say their silences! Is it to hide?
To hide from what? From me? From you?
And what to hide? The worms? The pus?

Why mourn? With them
Their worlds were born.
With them they died.

—A. J. Frisch.

Little Man, Where Is Your Home?

Little man, where is your home?
Is it on dark silent mountains
Or in deep fast fleeting fountains,
Is it where the tempests roam?
Is it in bleeding wombs?
You must leave both bones and lust.
Is it in your tired tombs?
What are tombs but stone and dust!
Is all life but rust and loam?
Wombs are tombs, the waters foam
Silent rolls the mighty ocean,
Keeping wombs and tombs in motion.
Silent stares a starry dome.

There, little man, there be your home!

—A. J. Frisch.

June Roses

The roses in June
Have blossomed too soon,
And, fading, they die away.
Their soft scent at night,
In the dim twilight,
Refreshing the care-worn day.
They drop to the ground
With the faintest sound,
And litter the smooth-green grass;
There fading they lie,
As they slowly die,
'Neath the step of all who pass.
The sound as they fall
Is the scarce-heard call
Of memories lost in dreams;
There, unheeded, they lie,
And unwanted they die,
Mantled in the moon's white beams.

—R. Douglas Archibald

Ano-Id

my dog's Name is tOwser;
he's a little cOalblack pom;
his Nose points whEre he's goin' to,
and his tail sticks out where he's
come from.
he sits upon his little perch
and screeches all day long;
he cOcks his solemn head askew,
his beak, though it is stroNg,
is never wOrse, no, never wOrse,
no never never Worse,
tHAn his voice is when he warbles
his quavering yelping roars.
he swims about in his little bowl
for all the world to see,
with lovely bright stripes at the
tips of HIS fins
as he wiggles them back at me,
and he holds, as he meanders so
vaguely 'round A house,
this fervent hope emBedded in his
breast:
yOU can always make a tiger from
an elephant or mouse
by merely sewing sTripes upon his
vest.

n. e. chevo

NARCISSUS

by
Dorothy Taylor-Stoll

He was just a sliver of humanity,
rotting fast. I saw his nose first
with its long black nostril-hairs
hanging; and I wondered why the
squashed brown hat was pulled so
low over his forehead. Another
look and I knew. He had no eyes;
only gummy red lids sunk deep
into flesh. I couldn't look again
... and yet ... The car was crowd-
ed. I was tired, and the only empty
seat was beside him so I sat down.
As the car began to move I saw
his profile from the corner of my
eye. The nose jutted from under
the hat like a drainpipe from be-
neath a roof, and deep crescent-
shaped lines grooved his cheeks,
curving in under fat wedges of
pale flesh. These were his lips,
ironically sensuous.

I think he was younger than I
... perhaps I had seen him some-
where before as a wide-eyed, black-
haired child ... before this blind-
ness fell upon him ... perhaps not.
He may have always worn the brand
of those gummy slits. Perhaps he
had never seen the world, or him-
self, or me. There was that dumb,
frightened look in the droop of his
chin, and the secretiveness of the
hat jammed low on the brow. He
had no need to study the angles of
fashion! He was so ugly ... not with
the clean ugliness of healthy scars
or awkward features but with the
ravages of disease and decay and
degeneration. Perhaps it was be-
cause we are used to seeing a bit
of a man's soul shine in his eyes and
he had none that he seemed such a
soulless, empty, revolting thing.

Suddenly I was aware that he
was shifting in his seat. He must
have heard the click of his heels,
felt me sit beside him, perhaps
smelled perfume. I didn't know;
but until I had sat there he had sat
motionless, his hair-covered, half-
shaved hands crossed right over
left, the nails bitten down, rimmed
with dirt, the fingers thin, stained
with nicotine. He had sat so, grip-
ping his own pulse, feeling the
beating of his own half-bloodless
veins. Then his hands began to
move. They crawled over his vest
into his pocket and brought out a
cigarette, a slim, white, unsmoked
roll, and stuck it between his pulpy
lips. His neck turned stiffly, ex-
posing more of his features. His
sightless face assumed an unmis-
takable jaunty look ... I shuddered.
He thought he was a lady's man!

His sensuous lips parted in a
smile until I could see the moist,
toothless membrane inside. I held
myself tense. He was going to
speak. For a moment his face stiff-
ened with a look of triumph. I

Letter Forum

To the Editor.

I wish to congratulate the Fea-
ture Editor on her share in Fri-
day's issue of the Daily, whose sec-
ond page seemed to me the best
which I have seen since I am at
McGill in particular. The two ar-
ticles, "Political Comment" by Mr.
Shatan, and the German column by
Mr. Heller, exhibited a depth, in-
sight, originality, seriousness, and
excellence of style which has long
been lacking in our newspaper. I
believe that we can now really say
that the Daily is beginning to out-
grow the cheap and superficial es-
capist childishness which has no
business existing at a university at
all, and which hitherto has almost
invariably marred these columns.
Again, my congratulations.
Irving Massey, Arts 4.

Letter to the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you of the hor-
rible inefficiency of your want-ad
staff, which last week ran, twice
consecutively, a notice stating that
I was giving away a black and
white cocker spaniel, to "girl appli-
cants." For the benefit of all the
poor suckers who phoned me about
this ad, may I here publicly state
that I do possess such a dog, but
that I do not intend to give her
away or sell her.

Incidentally, for the benefit of
all those who may have been mis-
informed by my housemates of the
Co-op, the dog is definitely house-
broken. Of course, she has occa-
sional psychological relapses, which
don't count.

I might be awfully mad at the
practical joker who did this, but
on the other hand, it isn't every
day that I get 47 calls from co-eds,
air-force officers, and others.

The dog is on display on Univer-
sity street (above Prince Arthur)
every "sunny afternoon." As an
added attraction, several wolves
will be seen on the front doorstep,
busily inducing the poor animal
("Oh, look at the cute puppy") to
do their sidewalk hunting for them.
Yours till the pooch grows up,
GUS RICHTER.

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



When you're rubbin'; rubbin'; rubbin'
To produce a shine on dubbin'
Till the perspiration trickles down your
chin;

Just remember that the serg.
Has boots at least as large —
And that's where a Sweet Cap fits in!

SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

FIT-RITE CUSTOM TAILORS

"The Best for Less"
1468 PEEL STREET

Military uniforms at lowest
prices
Imported Materials
Suits and Coats to order.
Prices and workmanship
guaranteed.
Also Gent's Furnishings.
PL. 7643

SPECIAL RATES

for McGill Students

ESSAYS & THESES

typed by

Gertrude Doyle

Mount Royal Hotel
(Mezzanine Floor)

PL. 6767 — PL. 7777



Well equipped
because
Well shod
SLATER



SLATER'S
FLYING WONDER



THIS is part of the crowd rushing to
get tickets for the

FIRST INFORMAL

at the

McGILL UNION

Friday, Oct. 22nd

Join Them with

BOB HOPKINS and HIS ORCHESTRA

"The More the Merrier."

Continued on Page Four

Red Gridders Prepare; Track Men Practice

Future of Rival Teams Rests Upon Red Machine

Kerr Drives Football Squad For Debut Next Saturday

October 23 is the day on which the Redmen make their first appearance in the Senior Q.R.F.U. Due to the fact that McGill plays only six-point games the future of any team in the league depends mostly upon, not on what it has done before but how well the team can come out against the Redmen. Up to this point the leadership of the league has been a see-saw affair with three

Redmen Down R.A.F., 5-3

Averill, Kayser Score Rugby Winning Points

Westmount Park was the scene of an exciting closely-contested struggle between McGill English Rugby XV and the R.A.F. in which the Redmen scored a 5-3 victory over the plucky Airmen.

A series of attacks by McGill in the first half set up the play in which Averill scored the opening try with Kayser converting. Brilliant running and expert dribbling by Armitage, Fraser, and Fleming showed the Red team's superiority in the opening half. However the Airmen, losing by the score of 5-0 in the last half, opened up a grand-scale attack by a reinforced team and Read broke through from a scramble and went over making the score 5-3. With the tying points on the tip of his boot Barron of the Airmen failed in the convert and the Airmen despite terrific pressure in the McGill zone throughout the remaining minutes, were unable to tie the score. Prominent for the R.A.F. were Cabel, Craig, Barron, Stuart and Lamplugh.

McGill R.A.F.
Kayser.....full back.....Lamplugh
Armitage.....three-quarter.....Ramsay
Vogel.....three-quarter.....Barron
Connell.....three-quarter.....Stuart
Fleming.....three-quarter.....Johnston
Fraser.....stand off.....Craig
Covey.....scrum.....Read
Wilson (T.).....forward.....Larson
Wilson (G.).....forward.....Coventry
Averill (Capt.).....forward.....Stanley
Mackie.....forward.....Cabel
Glen.....forward.....Powell
Goodwin.....forward.....Engelberg
Referee, D. A. Grant; touch judges, C. Jukes and W. James.

Professor: I won't begin today's lesson until the room settles down.
Voice from rear: Go home and sleep it off, old man.
—Queen's Journal

Co-ed (to boy friend, who was driving wildly down the road): For heaven's sake, use both hands.
B.F.: Can't. Need one to steer with.
—Queen's Journal

Birdie Tournament Well Attended
An enthusiastic group of fans turned out on Saturday evening at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym to take part in a Round Robin Tournament. The committee voiced their pleasure in seeing so many members interested in Badminton. Unfortunately due to an insufficient number of girls present many men players were forced to the sidelines as the Tourney is a mixed affair. However the unfortunate males made up games among themselves. After an evening of tense, exciting play the members of the committee were unanimous in the declaration that there are more good badminton players on the campus this year than in the past few seasons. Those who were beginners or near beginners last year showed immediate improvement showing flashy speed and agility. The success of the Tourney is brightly shown in the fact that there were over twenty teams in the matches divided into two pools. In A pool there were 16 teams while there were only 5 pair in the B pool due to the woman-power shortage. It is hoped that more females will turn out for the Tourney next Saturday when informal play will be held. The committee announced that in a very short time a dance will be held.

Results of the matches are as follows:
A Pool:
1. E. Corey and M. Allen.
2. S. Bakin and M. McGarry.
3. A. Goldberg and E. Fields.
B Pool:
1. N. Clyne and MacLaves.

Coach Kerr Demonstrates



This action shot shows Doug Kerr illustrating the finer points to the team. Seen, are the Coach, DOUG KERR, left, and HERSCHEL VICTOR, right.

Restrictions on Athletics Not New

Acadia, Wolfville, N.S., Oct. 12—C.U.P.—As Acadia opened for the 1943-44 term football again came to the fore as the big sports attraction for fans and players alike. Although not spectacular, Acadia's teams in other years have been consistent and in the past twelve years, since our entrance into the City League, Major Kelly has coached many fine teams. Students of twenty-five years ago, as they came back to register for the fall term of 1917-18 were in a somewhat similar situation to that in which we find ourselves today. Similar wartime restrictions were imposed on Intercollegiate sports as are now in force.

Crisis of 1917-18
In the fall of 1917 a meeting of the A.A.A.A. was called for the purpose of organizing a football team. There had been no team the year before because of the shortage of men and the apparent lack of interest among the students to organize a team. Nevertheless, in that year a team was organized and captained by Ira Clark, an outstanding athlete of that period. Almost immediately however, he joined the Royal Air Corps, and the team broke up without playing a game. When World War I had terminated in 1918, it is interesting to note that during the football season of the following year, Acadia had one of the strongest football teams of her history. This was due to the influx of men discharged from the armed forces. A coach was obtained and Acadia football once more

became prominent in Maritime Intercollegiate circles.

Interest Renewed
In November, 1921, football was the main item on the athletic program at the opening of college. The Acadia "Scrim", as it was termed in those days, was relied upon to carry on the brunt of the attack. The first game of the season was played with the Halifax Crescents, which Acadia won, 4-0.

The 1935 season opened with Acadia defeating Dal 5-3 in the first game of the league. An interesting item of that year was the fact that the Acadia Intermediates, boasting an un-

Semi Finals Reached In Tennis Tourney

As the first threats of winter weather became apparent over the week-end the tennis tournament drew closer to the finals. E. Henneman defeated M. McDowell in Saturday's game by the score of 6-2, 6-4. He thus advanced to meet B. Macken in the semi-finals, and was defeated 6-3, 6-4. These were the only singles matches played.

In the doubles contest McDowell and Beaubrun were matched against Lau and Gale, the former winning in two sets, 6-3, 6-2. In the second doubles game scheduled Fischer and Hyndman won over Spencer and partner by default.

Today will witness the continuation of the doubles programme with Fung-a-Ling and Manson Hing playing Beaubrun and McDowell. Saturday's winners, and Fischer and Hyndman facing Shacter and Leopold. Both these games will start at 5 p.m. today on the McTavish street courts.

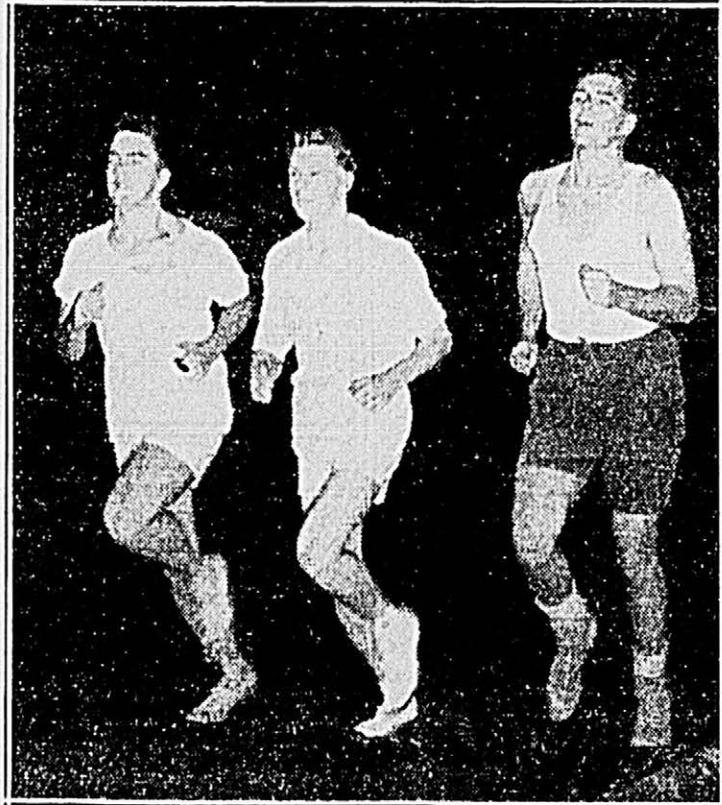
defeated record for the preceding six years, were defeated in the first Intermediate game of the season by the Wanderers who overthrew the jinx by swamping the Acadians 13-0.

Football Continues

At the opening of the 1940-41 college semester Acadia football fans were speculating as to whether there would be any football at all on the campus. Due to wartime regulations, intercollegiate sport was barred, so it seemed as though football would move out of the picture. Spirits soared somewhat when Acadia made an entry in the Halifax City League. Complications set in when Dalhousie also entered, but this was overcome by drawing up the sched-

Continued on Page Four

Track Men Begin Workouts



Three prominent faces in McGill track circles are seen getting into condition for this year's events. Left to right: GEORGE THOMPSON, LARRY MOUNT, HAROLD ASSELSTINE.

McGill Track Stars Workout for Meet

Outside Competition Arouses Interest in Track and Field Events

Track and field enthusiasts at McGill are busy practising these days, and judging from the number of students taking part, this year should be one of the most successful McGill has yet seen since the end of Intercollegiate competition.

Now, however, thanks to the tremendous stimulus given Track and Field events this summer by the Armed Forces, interest in this sport has increased all over the country, especially among the universities, and they are more keen to promote meets with outside clubs.

Meet Begins Wednesday
The Inter-Company Track Meet which is being held on Wednesday, October 20th, and Friday, October 22nd, promises to be one of the most interesting events in this year's sports program. Judging by the many new faces seen working out around the stadium, there will be many surprises in store for the experienced competitors. Among the events being held on Wednesday are the 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, mile run, 12-pound shot put, and running broad jump. On Friday many other events will get under way, such as the 220 and 880 yard runs, the high jump, discus throw, and 120-yard hurdles. With the large field of competitors in various events, it is expected that many new records will be achieved in this meet.

McGill has been invited to enter a 440 relay race between the halves of the Rugby game on Saturday, October 23. We would like to enter a team in this race to run against the R.C.A.F. and the Army, but do not have four sprinters in training at present. Any man who has run 100 yards in less than 11 seconds should see the coach as soon as possible.

Bell Named Coach of Mtl. Q.S.H.L. Army Team

Dr. Bobby Bell is headed back to a coaching position in the Quebec Senior Hockey League... The leader of the McGill team in the National Defence League last season, and mentor of the Redmen in the Q.S.H.L. from 1931 to 1938 is to handle the Montreal Army outfit... Dr. Bell's McGill teams in the Q.S.H.L. were always contenders and under his direction won two championships... The naming of Dr. Bell as coach will be one of the many changes in the soldiers' club this season when it is expected to be a serious threat with many ex-N.H.L. players lined up... Paul Haynes coached the soldiers in the tail-end of last season, taking over from Marty Barry.

The new hockey rules were found satisfactory and Ernie Hamilton, president of Royals, who saw the code changes for the first time yesterday when his team played the Navy at St. Hyacinthe figures they will speed up the game considerably... Jack Carthy was the only casualty yesterday, the Royal winger injuring his hand... He was a casualty last season suffering a head injury when playing with amateur Canadians... Royal juniors will play the Tars at St. Hyacinthe next Sunday.

Two of the Royals juniors of last season, Popleski and Tamminen, are seeking transfers to the O.H.A.... George Hibbard will not operate the Lachine entry in the Mount Royal Junior Hockey League this winter... Several of last year's

Continued on Page Four

Q.R.F.U. News

Bill Hughes' Lachine Air Force grid team defeated Verdun Grads at McGill Campus on Saturday by a 21-6 score and thereby stayed in a tie with Navy at the top of the Q.R.F.U. race. The Grads, minus Ted Edwards, and Buddy Acheson, did well to hold the versatile Flyers to three major scores with the Airmen flashing the most varied attack shown here this year by a senior team, barring

Continued on Page Four

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

INDOOR SPORTS

Activity at the Gymnasium will get under way today and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regardless of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics and the time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the session, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is overmatched, especially in the more "brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnasium at 5.15 p.m. Although a considerable number of enthusiasts have been turning out to date, the Athletics Department is anxious to see new faces. The sport is one of the finest, and affords one the opportunity of getting into shape, as well as a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment.

McGill has already entered a team in the Senior City League, and another will be entered in the Intermediate section providing, of course that enough players can be obtained.

SQUASH

The R.V.C. Squash Club announces that the squash courts at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium are now open for the use of coeds from Monday to Saturday between the hours of two and four p.m. The Club will not open officially, however, until Tuesday, October 26th, when coaching will begin. Racquets and balls may be obtained from the women's locker room.

For any further information, phone Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

CO-EDS SWIMMING

There will be an exhibition of swimming and diving at the Y.W.C.A. pool next Wednesday night. The proceedings commence at 7 o'clock with diving and swimming by the ex-Dominion champs, Rhona and Rhoda Wurtele. For the remainder of the time girls will be allowed to use the pool for swimming if they bring caps and towels. The pool is located in the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester street.

CO-ED FENCING

Fencing for the girls will take place in the lower gym of R.V.C. at the hours as announced below: Tuesday, 5 to 6.30; Thursday, 7 to 8.30; Saturday, 2.30 to 4 in the B.W. & F. room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

U.A.T.C.

All students enrolled in the U.A.T.C. who have any proficiency in track or field sports are requested to participate in the University meet on Wed. Oct. 20th and Fri. Oct. 22nd at 5 p.m. Scoring is on a basis of membership in a War Services Training Unit and the first ten to finish in each event will score for their respective units.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	5.15 to 6.45		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
SWIMMING		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WATERPOLO						
WEIGHT-LIFTING						2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

All students who have not been medically examined should report at once to the Gymnasium-Armoury to make the necessary arrangements.

HIGHEST QUALITY COAL



FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LIMITED

"Montreal's Leading Coal Retailers"

614 ST. JAMES ST. W. (VICTORIA SQUARE)

MONTREAL

OVER THE JUMPS

Just as extra training helps the winner over the jumps, so a Savings Account will help you to overcome various unforeseen obstacles.

Why not open a Savings Account at once with this Bank?

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HARRIS TWEEDS

The College Man's Choice Suits 35.00

Topcoats 29.50 Sport Jackets 27.50

Nelson and Douglas Ltd.

1200 PEEL STREET

CLASS OFFICERS

THE NAMES of all Class Officers of all faculties are required immediately at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

NOMINATIONS

As the representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Engineering has resigned nominations for this office are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduate students from the Faculty of Engineering. Nominees must be in fourth year Engineering.

Nominations will be received up to 12.00 p.m., Saturday, October 23rd, 1943.

Elections will be held on November 2nd, 1943

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

As an added feature, "Never a Dull Moment", starring the Ritz Brothers, is offered. A short subject and trailers complete the bill.

-F. C.

AT THE PRINCESS

A Columbia Production with Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keyes and Edgar Buchanan. Directed by Charles Vidor.

"The Desperadoes" in technicolor, which is currently being shown at the Princess theatre is another wild west escapade vehicle which will please anyone who likes the routine, lootin', shootin' type of movie fare.

The plot is nothing new. It is all about a town in Utah back in the eighteen hundreds when the most money was made by selling horses to the Union Army. A new member shows up in this small town after a bank has been robbed and the shadow of suspicion immediately falls upon the handsome hero. He is suspected by everyone except the heroine and the sheriff, and the plot unwinds itself around this situation.

There are plenty of good "saloon fisticuffs".

and the fine slapstick lends added color to the story.

Randolph Scott as the Sheriff, Glenn Ford as the sharp-shooting hero, Claire Trevor as the saloon "Countess", and Evelyn Keyes as the heroine turn in another good performance, which is typical of the work of these capable actors.

The added attraction "Redhead From Manhattan" is surprisingly good for a second feature. Lupe Velez, doing a double role, as herself and her cousin, is beginning to "come up" in this movie world. If you feel like walking out of the movie with a look of insanity about you, see "The Desperadoes" first and "Redhead From Manhattan" afterwards.

The program includes a newsreel, and is a fine bill for an entertaining evening.—B.A.

AT LOEW'S

Loew's Theatre still packs them in by the hundreds to see "Phantom of The Opera," running for its second successive week. Over five hundred people were jammed in and outside of the theatre on Sunday afternoon, attempting to get a glimpse of the program before supper-time.

Opera lovers have a real treat in store for them when they get a chance to see this pic-

ture. Sequences from "Marta," "Amour et Gloire," and other operas are skillfully blended into a plot that lacks nothing in the way of either suspense or beautiful production.

The story concerns a violinist-musician, Etienne Claudin, who is madly in love with Christine DuBois, a young operatic star, who, however, has no idea of his affection for her. When Claudin's violin career is ended by a temporary weakness in his left hand, he attempts to sell an original composition to a musical publishing firm, Leyer and Desjardins. He is refused by Leyer, but hearing his composition being played while in the publishing offices, accuses Leyer of stealing his music, and in a rage, murders him.

Before he gets away, however, burning acid is thrown in his face, and from that point on, he becomes maniacal in his desire to bring Christine DuBois' success. Theft and murder are taken in Claudin's stride, and his devotion to her takes the form of a one-man crime wave.

Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Fritz Feld, and Leo Carrillo are the principals in a cast of hundreds.

Featured with the "Phantom of The Opera" are a Victory Loan short starring Frank Morgan, a real-hot musical with Jan Garber and orchestra, and a patriotic cartoon.

Narcissus

Continued from Page Two

a little head, but it was pushed forward aggressively. . . . So she was his leader! Sister or friend?

There were other women in the car who were watching, too, and when the girl, making a rough side-movement, opened the window, we shivered but said nothing; only looking at each other in embarrassment. We watched the girl sniff the wind eagerly and then pull off her gloves and loosen the soiled string bag that hung on her arm. I saw her hands bared as she searched through it. On the left one there glared a thin, worn band of gold . . . the woman opposite me saw it too. Horror, pity, disgust, mingled in one swift glance before we turned quickly to the young daughter bride at her side and laughed, nervously, at something she had just said. . . .

Advanced COTC Courses To Be Given This Year

Continued from Page One

The Course should promptly notify the Orderly room, particularly as it will necessitate some rearrangement in the time-tables, both as affecting the University and the C.O.T.C.

Appointments Are Announced

Continued from Page One

Other sessional Demonstrators include: Gordon E. Perrigard, B.A., M.D., C.M. for Anatomy, Lucille Carlton, B.Sc., for Biochemistry, J. McClin-tock for Entomology, E. Irene Pentz, M.Sc. for Biochemistry and Phys-iology, Isidore Rochlin for Bio-chemistry, Peter Westhuysen for Surgery, David McCurdy Baird, B.Sc. (N.B.) for Geology.

Mrs. Walter B. Ross, B.A. (Oxon.) M.A. (Tor.) will be lecturer in French.

Miss Norah M. Lenoir, will be As-sistant in French for the present session, and Mlle. M. Frances will be Vice Assistant.

Dr. Lavolette Discusses U.S.-Japanese

Continued from Page One

I was going for the summer. It was quite a surprise to them when I came back unscathed."

Japanese Treatment

"Actually, the treatment of citi-zens of Japanese extraction was flagrantly unjust. They were re-moved from their homes and busi-nesses, to be housed for the dura-tion in race-courses, barracks or disused CCC camps. A prosperous

doctor was put to work in a com-munity health clinic for the princely sum of \$19 per month."

Indeed, he said, if this minority had been Russians instead of a philosophically minded oriental, people, anything might have hap-pened. With this in mind, all stu-dents should take every opportuni-ty to meet others of different racial stocks and cultures, and to realize that they too were human beings, and in particular, all prospective Civil Servants should try to build up a Cosmopolitan background to help them to attain a truer under-standing of human values.

Informal Dance Comes Friday

Continued from Page One

added that for these dances the Army Course men at Douglas Hall will be considered as guests and will be able to attend.

Principal's Office Announces University Grants

Continued from Page One

dents without regard to race or creed," \$1,000.

Mrs. H. A. Springale—Donation to be added to the endowment of the Hobart Anderson Springale Mem-orial Fund, \$500.

Guest Speakers Discuss Place of Jewish Students

Continued from Page One

your ideals when you go out into the world."

Acting as Chairman of the meet-ing was Joseph Sabbath, President of the Macabean Circle, Edna Ag-ranovitch was elected representa-tive of the Student's War Council, and Lila Rosensveig and Fred Cleman were elected representatives of the Freshman group to the executive. Plans were laid for a "Musical" to be held on Oct. 31. Refreshments were served.

Photos of Meds Due for Annual

Continued from Page One

Annual as well as the cost of the photograph.

Gordon Thomas has been appoint-ed class representative for the An-nual. Biography forms will be in his hands sometime this week and he will distribute these forms to the students and collect them. Since graduation is so near, all biograp-hies must be handed in a week after they have been received. The student who does not cooperate in meeting this deadline, will not have his biography published in the 1944 edition of "Old McGill."

Dawson, Ward Head Survey

Continued from Page One

negie Institute of technology and for two years at Rutgers University, New Brunswick and New Jersey.

He came to the University of Toronto in 1938, after acting head of the department of Political Sci-ence at the University of Sas-katchewan for ten years. Known among students as a popular lectur-er and a keen wit it has been his practice to illustrate political as-pects of the Canadian scene dur-ing lectures, with material ranging from advertising on the back of soap boxes, to quotations from lit-tle known biographies.

For years he has contributed to Political Economy publications, and he has written four books dealing with Canadian politics.

University Has New Course in Architecture

Continued from Page One

and general manager Montreal Tramways, "Traffic, Transportation and Terminal Facilities"; Prof. R. de L. French, professor of highway and municipal engineering, "Design of Road Systems"; Prof. John Bland, associate professor of archi-tecture, "Physical Planning of Regions"; Dr. Benjamin H. Higgins, Bronfman professor of economics, "Public and Private Works Finan-cing"; William MacRossie, president American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, "Land Policy"; Honore Parent, director of departments, City of Montreal, "Legal Ques-tions"; Dr. Everett C. Hughes, pro-fessor of sociology, University of Chicago, "Possibilities of Planning in Quebec"; Gray Turgeon, chair-man of the House of Commons Committee on Post-war Recon-struction, "Provincial Planning as a Part of the National Reconstruction Program."

Future of Rival Teams Rest on Red Machine

Continued from Page Three

Ted Edwards, and Phil Shaughnessy of the rival Navy, Air Force, Grads and Army teams realize that Kerr's career is full of surprise wins with teams that were not highly favou-red. Since 1920 when the West-wards of this same league, the Q.R.F.U., topped the Dominion Championship with Doug Kerr at the head, Kerr-coached teams have been always dangerous and consid-ered the team to beat. So it is this season, a single victory or defeat with the McGill squad will mean the success or failure for any of the others in their fight for the cham-pionship.

Restrictions on Athletes Not New

Continued from Page Three

ule in such a way that Acadia and Dal would not meet at any time during the season.

Since then the technicality has been removed and Acadia plays home and home games with all teams in the City League, including Dal. This practice has been followed in the past two years and is to be repeated this season.

Bell Named Coach of Q.S.H.L. Army Team

Continued from Page Three

players are now in the services. . . . S. Morency, Bob Bell, Phil Grant and Bunny Sloan are in the Navy. Charlie Ritchie, George Brown and Norman Woolley are in the R.C.A.F. . . . Kelly Burnett is expected to try out with Royals and Laplante is headed for Concordia.

Julien Creus who put on the clever display in the weight lifting meet at Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday night is a former champion in the

game from England. . . . Now located here with the Merchant Marine, the British weight-lifter once headed an English team which competed against France in an international competition. . . . Charlie Walker, the Central Y.M.C.A. and McGill weight-lifting coach, foresees a re-vival in the sport in this city.

Q.R.F.U. News

Continued from Page Three

possibly the Grads steam-roll-ering of the hapless Army squad in early season.

Paced by Doug Heron's 16-point scoring spurge and the team's general alertness, Glen Brown's Navy squad won it's fourth straight game at McGill Campus on Saturday by swamp-ing the Army squad 24-1 for that team's eighth straight loss against no wins. The Navy team showed greater versatility on the attack than in any of their previous games this year, their attacking plays being well dis-tributed throughout the entire team. Heron, who is reported to be performing the kicking duties for the first time in his career, begins to shape up as a top-line booter. His talents along with those of Doug Har-vey, give the Tars the best kicking strength in the Union.

By their win the Navy team played on top of the loop race, now sharing that rung with the Lachine R.C.A.F. outfit which defeated Verdun Grads in the other half of the day's twin-bill.

I.S.S. Seeks Contributions

Aid for Bombed-out Students in Seized Countries Is Needed

The International Student Service, a world-wide organization recog-nized as an official student relief body, is advertising an urgent ap-pel for \$8,000 and all students may contribute to the fund for destitute and bombed-out students in all oc-cupied countries.

The money, which can be donated to a local ISS committee, or directly to the International Student Ser-vice, Hart House, University of Toronto, will be used to help stu-dents who are suffering because of the present war. In the past, \$80,000 has been spent on food, clothing, travel aid, medical aid, hostels, and books for students in China and Europe.

The fund is administered by an international committee which is responsible to the World's Student Christian Federation and the Ro-

Instructor's First Aid Class

The first class in Instruc-tor's First Aid will be held in the Royal Victoria College on Wednesday, October 20th, at 8 p.m. The following have registered for the course. If your name has been omitted from the list please report at once to the W.S.P.W. office in the R.V.C.

Allen, Margaret B.; An-drews, Dixie Jean; Cordell, Constance; Coulter, Joan, Cul-len, Andrea; Drayton, Eliza-beth A.; Hendry, Mrs. Fran-ces; Henry, Marion; Hirst, Margaret B.; Howie, Jean E.; Inniss, Margaret; Kerr, Ethel; Leonard, Rhona; McDougall, Elspeth; Place, Mary; Russell, Dorothy A.; Scott, Arlene; Seath, Anne; Simpson, Lorna; Stewart, Norah A.; Tepner, Sylvia; Henriques, D. E.; Don-ald, M. J.

MARJORIE S. MITCHELL, Executive Director.

Annual Photographs

The following students graduating in November are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE

TUESDAY

Adams, Samuel T. Albert, Harold S. Archibald, Vernon T. Armstrong, William B. Ashdown, David S. Asselstine, Harold S. Barg, Peter Barker, Barbara E. W. Berman, Aaron J. Black, Harvey H. deB. Brockington, Colin W. M. Caveness, W. F. Cawthorpe, Harriett A. Cherry, Joseph B. Collins, Robert M.

Cooper, Stewart R. Cole, Sarto Gaston Cowley, Frank C. Crofton, Francis D. L. Delbel, Nello V. Drulak, Stephen Elder, Maurice J. Estrada, Roberto L. Fillmore, Eric E. Goff, John L. Gold, Morton Goodman, William Greenidge, Arthur H. Hardman, Jack G. Hartson, Robert C.

WEDNESDAY

Hayman, Louis de M. Heath, Hunter Henneman, Elwood Hicks, Albert R. Hill, Wallace C. Hinds, Ewart G. Holden, Charles P. Holmes, Stuart W. Jefferson, Antony A. Jewell, Jack B. Jewett, Beverly L. Johnston, Edmund B. Johnstone, William C. Jones, John R. Joseph, Edward D.

Kapp, Robert W. Karn, Gordon M. Knox, Arthur W. Lang, Alexander C. Lewis, Revis C. Likely, John C. Lloyd-Smith, Walter C. Locke, Charles R. McCallum, James L. McCrea, J. Chipman Macdonald, J. Austin MacGuire, Hugh C. MacPherson, Ronald H. Mahon, John D. Marksfield, William C.

THURSDAY

Mintun, Herbert D. Morton, Allan C. Mumford, Robert S. Murray, Robert G. D. Musser, William L. Niloff, Paul H. Ormrod, John K. T. Parlee, H. Bruce Parsons, Randolph M. Patch, Peter E. Patrick, John W. Pedvis, Sydney Phillips, Melvin W. Powles, William E. Redmond, Lila

Reilly, Nelson B. Rose, Theodore F. Samuels, Curtis M. Senecal, Michel P. Shapiro, Bernard J. Smith, Thomas J. Stevenson, Ian P. Strom, Adrian D. Swanson, Arnold L. Tabor, Edward O. Taylor, Graham C. Thomas, Goodman W. Thomas, Robert C. Tidmarsh, William W. Turnbull, William

FRIDAY

Vaughan, Peter Vernon, Leonard J. Visser, Andrew H. Webb, Aileen L.

Webb, Eugene McD. Wiener, Fred. Williamson, John A. Wilson, Willard W.

man Catholic Student organization. The committee has been respon-sible in the past for the feeding of 15,000 starving students and has contacted over 100 prison camps. Prisoners in these camps have been enabled to contact British Uni-versities and write examination de-grees.

The committee has also insured the provision of books and materials for study courses and has provided needed clothing and medicine for evacuated students in Russia.

NAVY LINGO

The thing most baffling to U.N.T.D. ratings at sea this summer was not the work they were doing nor the food they were eating but the strange dialect going on about them. For, since the war began, sea terms in use since Nelson's time have been joined by hundreds of words still hardly known outside the Canadian Navy. This fall's crop of U.N.T.D. recruits, after learning what a bowline is and which side is port can try rolling a few of these off their tongues:

When our budding matelot goes into barracks he is known as a jeep, wears a white jeep hat and a jeepstrop or lanyard. As such, he is an object of scorn by the saltier jacks. If after a little sea-time he tries spinning salty dips about his travels and how often he's been fished (torpedoed), he is known as a bow-wave and is once more an object of scorn.

It is unlikely that he has been drafted to a battle wagon, and if particularly unlucky he may have got a fruit-ship or phony packet on which the ratings are always natter-ing about their officers. He finds that the Captain, First Lieu-tenant, and Navigating Officer are known as the Old Man, the Jimmy and the Skipper; and that the man next to be feared in the R.P.O. or crusher, who acts as policeman for the ship. Similarly, leading hands become killicks or hookies, stokers become dustmen or "Hey Stokes!" and the chaplain, if there is one aboard, becomes the Sky Pilot.

When he has mastered the correct names for parts of the ship our U.N.T.D. must then learn substitutes: Q-patch for quarterdeck, tiddley for

day at sea a sailor spends on crash-time.

When his ship docks, our rating will probably go ashore with his winger or buddy and they might date up a couple of parties. If they missed the regular liberty boats, they would simply go adrift and take the jolly boat. To get drunk in a friendly town like New York they wouldn't need much booze—just fifteen cents or so for a latch-lifter.

Going adrift is risky on a pusser ship, however, and a sailor trying it is liable to be run or rattled. He might only get on day's scale or "One-and-One" (stoppage of leave and pay). If he jumped ship, how-ever, he would probably be put in the chokes, and they might also dip his rating.

One of the descriptive terms to be found in matelot talk is "R.C.N. weather" which is the sunny weather at sea when a man feels like going R.C.N. "Newfie sunshine" applies to the opposite—rain and fog. Another gem is "soojie" which is soapy water with lye, used for scrubbing decks. Halifax is known both as Slackers and Handy Har-bour, depending on one's viewpoint.

The four words most often used in the Navy are "pusser" (which corresponds to the "G.I." of the U.S. Army, "tiddley" (pretty, fancy, dress uniform), "gash" extra, left-over, garbage), and "gear" (appa-ratus, machinery, luggage, clothes). Pusser is used to modify everything from beer to boots, clothes to rum. Even waiting in line is referred to as "pusser routine." A pretty girl is a "tiddley piece of gear."

Two words never used in the Cana-dian Navy (although as rife as ever in the R.N.), are adopted au-tomatically by new entries—"mate" and "chum." Only in barracks does: "Whats the time, chum?" "Three bells, mate!" grate on the ears of the old sailor. When his friends on the ship want him, they revert to the Newfie, and say either "By" or "Jarge."

Fantasy

There is a picture— I know not its name, Nor what hand painted it, But I have heard birds singing in it. I have seen The trees stirred, Red leaves and green, And a gold leaf falling. I have wished I might walk into it And feel the coolness; Follow one path That beckons; Learn for an hour The wisdom of this place. I but look up And I am lost in it— So wide it is, and deep, Spacious within. So easily I might step in. It seems, And something reaches out To draw me in— And yet I am denied. And you, O little path, Will never know my eagerness. Always I must wonder Where you lead, And what dim peace I might have found Around your curve O wistfulness. Desire will not be quited With looking, merely. Teach me the way, the word, To where your secret barriers Are let down. Then shall I enter Strange, familiar worlds You told me of— Where, for a moment, Autumn is held, And the morning light, And trees' wide influence, So that they cannot fade. When I drift out of you Will I feel desolate? And will I reach your portals

Attention All Students All students who did not leave their city address and telephone number with the Registrar's Office are requested to do so immediately for Students' Directory.

With a sigh? Who knows? I stand here Thwarted still. And you, upon my wall Impassive, are— A picture only?

JEAN SIBBALD. —Shea2.

Minnesota game wardens are at-tempting to scatter a large flock of pheasants threatening the huge victory garden at the College of St. Catherine.

—Varsity.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

WE HAVE BEEN DOING MCGILL FRATERNITY WORK FOR THE LAST 21 YEARS Patronize your Advertisers

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs Our Delight" 362 NOTRE DAME W. L.A. 7188



CIVILIAN NAVAL AIR-FORCE AND MILITARY TAILORS



Messanine Floor — Dominion Sq. Bldg. 1010 St. Catherine St. West. L.A. 1524

ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE OF THE OLD MILL CAFE

air conditioned 1102a St. Catherine St. W. (Near Drummond Street)

LOOK FOR the WINDMILL! EXCELLENT FOOD CONTINENTAL STYLE FULL MEALS 45 CENTS UPWARDS



MUSIC NIGHTLY BY OUR FAMOUS TRIO

To the Presidents of All Clubs and Societies

Dear Sir or Madam:

In order that the Students' War Council may get underway as early in the Session as possible the Students' Executive Council requests your Club to choose your representative immediately.

Send the name of your representative to the Secretary at the McGill Union before October 22nd, 1943. A General Meeting of the Council will be held in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. Wednes-day, October 27th, to elect the Executive Council and conduct whatever business may be brought up.

Yours very truly, Signed ALEX STALKER.

MILITARY TRAINING MCGILL C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT ORDERS

ORGANIZATION PARADES

MEDS. 11A MONDAY, 18 OCT., '43—1015 hrs. ENGINEERING II, III, IV TUESDAY, 19 OCT., '43—1400 hrs.

TRAINING PARADES IN THE ARMOURY

MONDAY, 18 OCT., '43 1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. TUESDAY, 19 OCT., '43 0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II) 1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I) 1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I) THURSDAY, 21 OCT., '43 0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II) 1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I) 1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I only) 1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. (Med. I & Dent. I) FRIDAY, 22 OCT., '43 1015 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. (Med. IIB & Dent. IIB) SATURDAY, 23 OCT., '43 1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 0900 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. (Science III & Science IV) 0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II) 1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I) 1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II only)